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## NEWS ITEMS.

-Akron, Ohio, calls itself the Cement -Paris orders silver dust for ladies'

-St. Petersburg is to have a botanical ngrees in May. -Russia has 4200 miles of railway, ompleted and building. -The population of Philadelphia is

-Chicago has nearly sixty miles of Nicholson pavement. -Cork trees are being raised in Flori- works.

now estimated at 769,380 souls.

da from seeds procured from Portugal. -Mszzoleni has lately been singing the part of "Mansaniello" in Naples. -Matilda Heron will soon sppear in the lecture room to discuss the drams. -Madame Conneau, a new soprano, is

-St. Louis proposes to purchase its gas works, now in the hands of a company. -There are said to be sixty National Pike & Johnson, Bank Directors in the House of Repre-

-The wirls of Decatur, Ind., are promsing each other never to marry a man who drinks, smokes or swears.

-A yellow silk bandkerchief made of pider's webs has been exhibited at a fair in Bermuda.

-A bed of pure chalk has been found near Omaha. Nebraska is now expected to make its mark. -Madame Scheller is on her way east-

ward, after a long professional visit to the Mormons in Sait Lake City. -A Canada correspondent says a mania" for pommelling newspaper men appears to prevail in that Prov-

-A family in Gloucester, Mass., were olently poisoned from eating parridges, which it was supposed had fed

on poisonous berries. -A young couple got \$12,000 to set up book form. housekeeping from Rickport, Mass, each having broken a leg by falling through a

-A jealous wife in San Francisco donned pantaloons the better to watch

-At Peoris, Iil., a convention of grape growers sat down to a repast which was washed down by native wine furnished

-A United States soldier has found a weighs two ounces, and is said to be worth several thousand dollars. -Litzt, it is rumored, has been re-

ent state of music in the Roman Catho--La Grange learned the music of the plished readers of music in the world.

days. She is one of the most accom--The conductor of a Vermont night train noticed a house on fire lately, whistled up the inmates, stopped the Blameless Prince." is spoken of as his -Charles Kean, who put Shakspeare

Quick Time East of science, only managed to pay expenses; and to do even this often had to call in the aid of the sensational drama. -There is all the difference in the world Louisville Route Aiways Ahead between a rehearsal as managed in a French theater, and the same as manword in an English or American theater. The French rehearsals are by far the

most thorough. -The Boston Post, speaking of the retended report in the New York Sun, of a dinner to John C. Breckinridge by the Manhatian Cinb, says "that dinner to Breckinridge was a hosz—one of Dana's elephantine jokes." Is it not a waste of type to call by this long name

what is better characterized by one word of three letters? -The Secretary of the Interior, by order of the President, has returned to Mrs. Lee an old looking-glass and some broken china, left by George Washington to Mr. George Washington Parke Custis, father to Mrs. Lee, and removed

a fear that restitution is to become genemen try to please women, and fronteally man wear dirty boots in the house, or

asks: "Does a woman like to have a which is really very low. cigars, or drink bad whicky, or wear tion about what those people are, and the same clothes six months, or swear! much equally curious to the want women to be refined and about what they believe. tender, and lovely, what will they give which all of the bifurcated garment will

pleass respond.

-A bet of \$25, made at Pittsburg W. Knex and Albert D. Richardson was paid recently. Knox at that time of-fered to bet that no rebel leader would be tried for treason by any high civil or military authority and ex-cuted, and Richardson took the bet. If no prominent rebel were caught, the bet was to be drawn, and likewise if one should be caught and escape by any other means than formal liberation. The recent amnesty and the nolle prosequi in the case of Jefferson Davis were acknowledged as deciding the bet against Richardson, and he has given his check for \$25 to the

winner nearly seven years after laying the wager. -A singular instance of the absurdiies of charitable bequests is furnished in Landon, where some hundred years ago ome good old soul left a house and garden in the city as a perpetual maintainance for three poor women and a cat, The property is worth now some £40,000 a year. Three poor women and their est-friends of the trustees-are maintained, and the rest of the income, £39,-50 per annum, is expended in salaries on uncles, sunts, and cousins, appointed

and stroke the cat. -The system of licensing convicts in Ireland to enjoy their freedom before the expiration of their term of service, for good conduct, works better in that ountry than it does in England. A entleman who is officially connected with the system writes: "I can say af-ter a period of thirteen years practical

and by no means unimportant experience, that the prejudices of the public against the convict are every day diminishing; and it is a source of gatifyiog pride to me to say that no well dis posed released prisoner, no matter what iall or county he hails from, can plead Locksmith, Safemaker and want of honest employment as an ex--The Louisville Courier Journal says: Mr. Ben. Wade, old Benjamin Wade,

Sturdy Een. Wade, goes out of the na- son, if she wrote any such book, tional collection of conscript fathers. The Sturdy One has stuck so long that aminations for women there are to be URGLAR and Fire-proof Safes made and he has become known as " the Father of the Senate," whatever that is. The heir apparent to the title is the youthful Sumpred. Once repaired or made to order.

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The Senate, whatever that is. The heir didates must pass before they receive the conjugate of the conjugate the senate to the title is the youthful Sumpred. It is well that he is, after all said and done, to be the father of something. The chances have been all along that Charles would never be the father of something or anything or anything

BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS.

What Authors and Publishers are Doing.

-It is settled that Dore is to illustrate Dickens. -Chicago is blessed with no less than four medical periodicals. -It is estimated that about fifty thou-sand books have been written relating to

America. -Thomas Carlyle has retained in his own hands the property in all his

-Horace B. Fuller, of Boston, has nearly completed his new edition of Theodore Parker's writings. -A new and improved edition of Chambers' Miscellany is to be published

in penny numbers. -Frank B. Wilkie, of the Chicago limes, is writing "War reminiscences of an army correspondent." -Berthold Auerbach's coming work

tory of Bohemis. -The State government of Minnesota publishes, in pamphlet form, a puff of ts territory as the best for settlers. -Charles and Henry Kingsley, the novelists, were born in the county of Devon, and are the sons of a clergyman.

-Ray. Henry Giles has been com-pelled, by his long sickness, to sacrifice -Le Sage's novel of "Git Blas," and by French composers.

-The "Hana Breitman" ballads, Germany. -Rev. Dr. Anderson's lectures on

Missions," delivered at Andover and other institutions, are to be published in -M. Thiers, who is eighty years old, cipals for their sang froid and imperturb-

has commenced the study of botany, the believe to complete his work on Natural ing spoken of as handsome. Philosophy. -The Pall Malt Gazette is surprised

had three babies on Tuesday night. Let her out! But it may be replied that she has let herself out. Fields, Osgood & Co. will publish. -" Edelweiss," a novel by Berthold

> -The Springfield Republican lately sold at auction a lot of unclaimed miscellaneous books which had been accu-

uested by the Pope to improve the pres- mulating in its bindery for the past eight ale of Sellka in "L'Africaine" in two Grant, on the ground that the Government should make the request, and not the man.

individuals. -Stedman's new volume of poems will -Louis Blanc, has just completed,

nearly twenty years of labor, his "History of the French Revolution," in Iu t twelve volumes. -Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger will ublish immediately "Mabel Clifton, a Novel," and "Sketches by the Fireside, by Rose Phillips," A treatise on the iseases of sheep is also in press.

other series of the Guepes, or "Wasps," for the Opinion Nationale. The first series, which appeared during the reign of Louis Phillippe, made M. Karr fa--A little work, entitled "Chocolate: its Character, History, and Treatment," has recently been published by the Com-

valuable information. -A genealogy of the Newcomb family has been compiled by an Illinois mem-ber of it. The history goes back 235 usand Newcombs, of ten generations. | all " -Messrs. Scribner announce "Optics," and "Thunder and Lightning" of

the Library of Wonders, for March 6th, -Anna Dickinson wants to know if and "Heat" for March 18th, The uni form price for the series will be \$1 50 -A New York critic says the article in wear soiled linen, or chew tobacco, or the current Galaxy on the English Posispit tobacco juice, or smoke a great many tivists contains much curious informa-

much equally curious misinformation -Sever, Francis & Co. are putting in return? Is it likely that women like their Golden Treasury Series into a disgusting records furnished in the anthose bad ways of men any more than cheaper form, calling it the "Handy hals of prison life, they like strong-minded women" To Edition!" The first volume, already is sued, is Palgrave's beautiful collection of

-Mr. John Stuart Mill is soon to pub-Landing, Tann., in May, 1862, between lish a book on women. The famous essay in his collected writings, it will be remembered, is attributed therein to his wife, than whom no woman ever had a nobler tribute from man than which he pays her in the dedication of his essay on

itors, etc., who see to the proper distri-bution of alms, catechise the old women, finds much favor, as does also the plan of gambling, crueity, bribery and misap-

crease abroad. The Gramplan Club, of present. Witnesses were examined sep-London, wasorganized last autumn, under arstely. When they completed their the presidency of the Duke of Argyle, has now a large and distinguished roll of members, and soon issue, as its first pubication, "Scotland, Social and Domestie," by Rev. Dr. Chas. Rogers. -W. M. Rossetti is preparing a new

edition of Shelley's works, with a life of the poet. It is asserted that Mrs. Shel-ley was prevented from writing her busband's life by the meanness of ber unclein-law, Sir Somebody Shelley, who threatened to cut off her loans, on which she depended for the education of her -At the Cambridge University ex-

six groups, in all of which the fair can-

orisons, whose walls have witnessed the coming and going of men and women its mission so far as these people are con-associated forever with England's great-cerned, flows into four large shells imme-

ness, and the soil within whose walls is the earth. -Mr. Philip Hale prints in Good, Works the following clever epigram on Ecce

"Whilst different cities strive to find.
The object of the author's mind,
The book inversely works,
Charmed by the beauty of the face,
The skeptic feels the heavenly grace
Behind the veil that lurks,
But adoration cannot brook
One least cellipse of that sweet look;
Devotion takes alarm;
And thus, however understood,
No bad book ever did such good,
No good one e'er such harm."

DEUL.

An Ex-English Officer Fights a Louisiana Creole.

will be founded on an episode in the his-Orleans on the 4th inst. The gentlemen engaged in the affair were Mr. Lsonard Sewell, an ex-officer of the Hussar brigade in India, aged about sixty, an Englishman by birth, and Mr. Louis Laiaurie, of New Orleans, from thirty-five to timated, will be \$100,000. forty years old, and extensively known pelled, by his long sickness, to sacrifice in that community, and both holding his library, which is now on sale in Bis-high social positions there and elsewhere. Three shots were exchanged, Mr. Sewell receiving one ball in his foot and one in Bulwer's romance of "Rienzi," have the leg of his pants. Mr. Lalaurie had been respectively converted into operas his left coat sleeve perforated. The weapons used were common hunting rifles, and the distance fifty yards. The which have here reached their seventh affair has created considerable excitedition, are said to be very popular in ment, as both parties are so well known gentlemen acting as seconds, also being prominent and popular men in New Or-leans, have lent an additional interest to this sanguinary and determined conflict. The higaest praise is accorded the prin-

# WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A Rose by any other Name would Smell as Sweet."

From the Kaussa City Times! In the anticipated list of names, to be Anerbach, and "Planchette, or the Despair of Science," will be the next in the wise and just—it is to be hoped—spair of Science," Handy column administration of our national affairs, appears the name of "Columbus Delano," smile of irony when tracing this name to its source? Is the name not Delaney, and might it not as well be Patrick as to infringe on the Illustrious discoverer of America? Does a nation disgrace a -It is said that many German authors man that he should repudiate his birth-

"Tis great, 'its manly to dis tain disguise, It shows our spirit or it proves our strength." We are reminded of that humorous a burlesque on the high sounding names

on the British stage with every appliance from his voluntary exile in London, after his practical nature could not compre- its present management. In this connection we are led, by reliable authority, to believe that the name of a certain United States Senator is in which the former was shot through Connor, not Conness. What crime has the thigh. His condition is rather criti-Ireland committed that even those men cal, though hopes are entertained of his of medicere standing and talent should -M. Alphonee Karr is to write anlarity. Would Sheridau, Burke, Grattan, Curran, or the great Tribune, Dan. O'Connell, repudiate their ancestors, and come to bury Cariar, not to praise him?" And yet hundreds in the country hunchback the names of their

Is it, forsooth, that because a few has recently been published by the Com-pagnie Coioniale of Paris. Besides serv-with the reckless regard they hold for the few stamps they so well earn, imbibe too freely of Bourbon, or whisky ing as an advertisement it contains much by any other name, or otherwise violate the nice laws of enquette as established ber of it. The history goes back 235 by those starched individuals, those cun-years, and includes the names of four ning sycophants, this "unkindest cut of should be dealt that weary-worn old land.

THE STATE OF DIVORCES.

Horrible Revelations of Lust and Dabauchery.

The revelations of the horrible crimes and wholesale debauchery perpetrated in the Indiana Southern Penitentiary, "loyal go make up one of the most shameful and Ciayton." disgusting records furnished in the an-

sorts of excesses were committed. Drunkenness and lust held high carnival. Their favorites among the women were al- fully and delicately portrays Mrs. Grant, lowed privileges, came and went at will, spending the day outside the prison walls and returning at night to riot or sleep, while those who refu ed to submit, or threatened to tell the tales, were stripped and whipped on the back with the "cat- friend. She has many friends in Washo'-nine tails." One mode of amusing ington for her own sake. When she themselves on Sunday was to strip the rolls past in her carriage, which is usu-women and have them run races, while ally filled with friends and happy chilsolved to allow annually a rum not less those drunken reproduces laughed at the dren, I don't believe the most envious than two thousand four hundred pounds, fun. Sometimes a drunken beadache cry after her: "There she goes, a selfish, to the purpose of purchasing and making known important Sancrit MSS, to be preserved hereafter from loss in one of the public libraries of India, or in the library of the India office.

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labors the prison officers were discharged, new ones appointed in their places, and thus the matter ends for the present. Doubtless the people of Indiana will de-vote more attention hereafter to the subject of prison reform.

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has no rival anywhere among palaces or | "den of the shaft which upholds the principal figure. The water, after fulfilling

> diately under them. water, and two of naiads combing their beautiful tresses in the streams reflecting their images. On the body of the shaft, again, are handsomely executed bas reliefs, suggestive of the utility of water-navigation, manufactures, application of steam, etc. On the four corners, at the base of the fountain, are figures of children in attitudes indicating the enjoyment that water is capable of

They are: One boy netting fish, another strapping on skates, and one girl adorning herself with pearls, while an-other splashes playfully in the bath. Near the top of the fountain, immediately under the main figure, will be placed a medallion of Tyler Davidson. The water coming from the leaves of the shells is to be used as fresh drinking wa-A desperate duel, which, however, did not result in the death of either of the centestants, was fought at the Metarie Course a few miles in the rear of New Orleans on the 4th inst. The gentlemen of the agrand in the affair were Mr. Leonard

## ARKANSAS NEWS.

The Kn-Klux Bill. The Little Rock Gazette of a late date says: The Ku-Klux bill passed the Senate yesterday and now goes to the Governor. It declares that all members of that organization who do not disperse in commercial and social circles. The shall be amenable to indictment and the thirty days after the passage of the law, nunishment provided and described in the bill. Get up and dust ye Ku-Kluxes. We shall be glad to know that ye have departed the realm, night-mares that ye have been, to ride the "uneasy heads" of officer whose consciences had more to do with their unessiness, however, than ye, ye jolly makers. Ye have made capital for your enemies long enough. Disperse, vanish, evaporate and of the earth rid yourselves :

The glow-worm shows the matin to be near, And 'gins to pale his ineff, ctual fire' have had an existence, and it is sought to confound the two. It can't be did. The best Union soldiers and the truest Southerners are said to have met tocather in that association for the purpos Who, that is intelligent, can forbear a of truly rehabilitating the country and securing peace upon the basis of a common destiny. It suited partisans to call them Ku Kluxes.

Miscellaneous

-It is said that many German authors refused to sign the copyright petition to Grant, on the ground that the Govern- Grant, on the ground that the Govern- cedents? The spirit, not the name, is steads located, and that by the end of the current quarter the number will exceed 1000.

-The Washington Telegraph of the 24th ult. contains the salutatory of Col. ork a m. Train leaves train, and had the passengers extinguish the flames.

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Train leaves works—"Con Cregano," as modestly and neatly expressed, and carefully finished work. tinent, called himself "De Cregano," as modestly and neatly expressed, and promises well for the Telegraph under -Tas Little Rock Gazette says: A difficulty occurred between Mr. James

> recovery. Barrett is a more boy-about orture and disfigure the smoothness of sixteen years old-and was bound over their names to secure a premature popu- in the sum of \$1000. The parties were brothers-in-law, and the quarrel is said to have been the result of a family difficulty. -Jake Frolich, of the Searcy Record. speaks thus disrespectfully of the vener

able Representative of White county in the truly hayal State Lagislature, and also upon his beloved Governor. Jake reconstruction. Hear him: "Like all monkeys, the honorable R presentative Choice Flour at low prices : fatty Goard, is trying to imitate his superiors New countles were proposed by them with military cognomons, so old fatty Goard, seeing a little speculation. also, in the transaction, moves to cut off portions of Independence, Jackson, Van Buren and White, and construct a new gounty out of the same, and wishes it called Lincoln. Proof of loyalty now seems to be to honor all new productions with Brigadier General names. to children-they are being burdened with those opprobrious appellations. Had we a mean dog, and knew he would

The Wife of the President.

now the first lady in the Republic countrywomen in the highest mansion in the land. Instead she will there rep resent the best type of wife, mother and Square, one of the best known biblio- "outrageous whipping" No one can be the same. I am glad she has come to venders in Loodon, announces a "re- tell how many stripes that gray haired good fortune." People like her because mainder sale," his retail trade demand- old man received. The next day he was she brings into prosperity the same qualing his entire attention. Among the carried to the hospital, and on the next ities which made her happy and beloved editions of the fac-simile Shakspeare fallo and the fac-simile of the first edition of Holbein's "Dance of Death."

Some of the stories were so horrible that the Legislature was compelled to institute a mock investigation. A comin obscurity. Few women ever have on of Holbein's "Dance of Death."

— The elegant quarto issued by Lippin—

institute a mock investigation. A comor more unassuming grace. "Is she
mittee was appointed. They were wined,
pretty?" No. She is a roly-poly of a cott & Co., containing photographs and dined, smoked, saw nothing wrong, and descriptions of what are called "World returned with a flattering report. The and feet. Her features are well enough, Peruvian Guano, Pactures in Capitols" on the columns in killing of an Irishman, and the sworn the main half of the beautiful mansion statement of the steward, who was disened. "No," she said, "Mr. Grant had finds much favor, as does also the plan of Mr. E. T. Potter, the architect, in the designs of the capitols themselves.

Charged for capitols themselves, and capitols the capitols themselves, and capitols the capitols -Book clubs, though a failure in this last committee has just completed its discountry—witness the disappearance of the Agathynian C.ub—are on the in-

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